

Ode's pr. SA.—Mr. VaValken, the Dutchman, hadd before Mr. Rishworth, one of the Commis- sioners of the Province, charging with being a Jew, &c. He there himself, in a very haughtie & thoughtless way, was right to call him in question; and threatening the interference of his friend and ruler, Sir Edmund, on account of wrong doing here. My Uncle and others did testify to what he said, and that he was a Jew, &c., was, no intermeddling, with return of a reli- gious, nor intermeddling.

nians depend, clinging to me and crying for help and seeking form, the more closely for being sternly repulsed; the reasonless of reform are more likely to be broken; the struggle for redemption, the agony, the victory, the triumph, the peace, purity, peace, affection, and other delights, are all in this little volume, with an abundance of pathos which keeps the heart of the reader in a tumult of emotion. A story better calculated to move the drunkard, or correct the cowardice lawyer, could scarcely be written.

number before us contains much that is interesting, something dogmatical, something visionary. These reform dietetic and medical journals, the whole do good, we think, by attracting the

or got the hang of the school-house? How can a tyro endure their criticism? We will elude it, and pass the time in jokingly devising 'ways and means' until our Mentors must return to their ploughs.

being made by the Committee on the subject, Mr. Holmes, of South Carolina, occupied his hour in an anti-Polk, pro-Calhoun, Taylor speech. Mr. Sims, of the same State, replied, vindicating the Administration against the charges of his col-

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The letter of Mr. Van Buren was admirable for its style, general sentiments, and spirit. His position of atoned, direct antagonism to the extension of Slavery, on the ground of its inherent evil, is just, noble, and patriotic. It is the more honorable, because, with the single exception of Judge McLEAN, he is the only one of the first class of old party leaders who has the courage to occupy such a position. With these men

of Mr. Bright, and his proposition to adjust the question of slavery in the Territories upon the basis of the Missouri compromise, shows that our suspicions were well grounded. This movement is started in the Senate by Mr. Bright, but who believes that he is the author of it? It would not do for Southern Senators, who have been making so vehement protestations in support of their extreme claims, to originate such a measure, and it is less probable that it would originate with Mr. Bright.

Northern Congress—a Southern body was in process of organization at the North. If Congress should adjourn, leaving these questions open, I could tell gentlemen, that the South would not submit to these hostile demonstrations—there would be a Southern Convention, and a Southern Congress. He deprecated the attempt to fix a day for adjournment, and invoked Congress to place itself as a barrier in defence of the rights of

One feature of it is worthy of special remark. The relations of the candidates to the Wilmot Proviso constituted, in fact, its chief topic. The great effort of Mr. Foote was, to show that the position of Cass upon that question was all that slaveholders could desire, while that of Taylor

⁴New modes of communication, regular and more rapid interchanges of information and opinion, freer and more frequent comparisons of principles, of institutions, and of conditions, have at length brought the political systems of the two Continents into conflict; and prostrate thrones and reeling empires this day bear witness to the

like despatches of General Taylor, to give him credit for general intelligence in political affairs and ability as a statesman. The subsequent letters of the General undeceived us, and convinced us that he was, as he avowed himself, entirely ignorant of the great questions that had been agitated by parties—so that the idea of inferring from the *Signal* letter that he was a Wilmot Prose-

some preacher could not be found to give a certificate of character. A Rev. Mr. Lamb, at the Conference of Congregational and Presbyterian ministers at Hillsborough, N. H., has been testifying that General Taylor is a *teetotaler*, a strict Sabbath-keeper, a regular church-attendant, and never in the habit of using profane language. The old General is in danger of being a saint as well as a hero.

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